NOW

Town Almost Washed Away.

Largest Hotel and a Number of Fine

Blocks Collapsed-No Loss of Life

Reported So Far.

(By Associated Press.)

place was destroyed by a flood last night,

but so far as can be learned at the head-

the section, say that there has been so far as learned no loss of life.

SUPPOSED TO BE INSANE.

Mary Seemeller Accuses Herself to

the Police of Being a Thief. Mary Seemelier, who is registered as a

ousekeeper, of Swiss parentage, forty-

Mr. Heller says he thinks she is a woman

DROVE TO THEIR DEATH.

Collision of Three Buggies and Four Persons Fatally Hurt.

Rv Associated Press.)

Decatur, Ind., July 22.—Late last night

ord was received here from Monroe that

Miss Mary Elzey was dying. William and Thomas Elzey started in separate buggles

with their wives to see their dying sister. A few miles from Wiscity a young man and

lady, who were out riding, attempted to

Elzey, who came in the rear, ran away.

Mrs. Thomas Elzey, shoulders and limbs

Miss Myers, both legs and back broken

cannot recover, Wm. Elzey, arms broken and internally injured, recovery doubtful,

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA.

It Has Broken Out in Three of the

Departments.
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Colon, Colombia, July 22.—A report has reached here that a revolution has broken

News was received from Colombia early in June, through cable dispatches to the

Associated Press, of a fresh outbreak near Barrangusla, which was said to be due to

forces marched into Colombian terri-tory from Venezuela.

The success of Gen. Alfaro's revolu-tionary movement in Ecuador has been expected to reawaken the revolutionary

Montgomery, Ala., July 22. A special to the Advertiser from Gadsden, Ala., says:

as to let the bowels fall to the ground.

Dr. Egan Coming to Washington. South Bend, Ind., July 22.—The chair of English literature at the Catholic Univer-

sity of America in Washington has been accepted by Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, who has occupied a like position with Notre Dame University for seven years.

Strike Declared Off.

Dayton, O., July 22.-The strike at the

out in three of the departments.

The dying sister of the two brothers is

or them, but is kept in ignorance of

pass both the Elzeys. The horse of Willis

and ber mind became a little ur

four years old, was taken charge of by Matron Lewis at the First police station

decks were all bloody

rushed, is dying.

spirit in Colombia.

will die

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PEERLESS CUP DEFENDER

New Yacht Again Defeats the Old Champion.

CLEARLY OUTPOINTS HER

At Only One Part of the Race Did Vigilant Seem to Have a Chance. In a Light Breeze She Crept Ahead But Only Held the Advantage a Moment

(By Associated Press.) New York, July 22.—The second trial that the Defender had in New York water sagainst the Vigilant to-day only furnished more evidence that the new boat is better than

the old in light weather.

They soiled over a triangular course outside of Sandy Book and were tested in pretty nearly every kind of sailing. They started out before the wind; before they find got half way on the journey of the first leg of ten miles, they were sailing with the wind over the quarter; before they got to the end of that first leg they were even more closely hauled; on the second leg of the three, they were reaching free and tacking, and on the final angle were able to just to the home mark with a fairly

The rould left no doubt as to the respective qualities of the boats in the kind of weather that prevailed, but that weather of the lightest character. At no time did the breeze blow harder than twelve is an hour, and it fell at times to four On the run out before the wind at the star the Vigilant not only held her own for a period, but, at the end of four miles, was was weed abeam of the Defender.

DEFENDER ALWAYS AHEAD. This run was made with spinnakers set and drawing, under which conditions it is almost universally conceded that the Vigilant is the fintest boat in the world. She showed these same qualities here as well the other side of the Atlantic. When it came to the point, however, where, became of a little shift in the wind, spinnakers and to be tabled in and booms hauled to-board, the Defneder instantly shot ahead.

She kept ahead and was never afterward evernanted during the entire thirty miles union it might have been on certain little purposes of the course where the wind dropped to almost nothing. In those spaces it seemed as though the Vigitant packed up, but the gain was inconsiderable. The sun between the marks shows that the

The put between the marks shows that the Helender gained in each of the three angles. The Detender left her anchorage at Bay Ridge as now of the tender, E. S. Atwood, and about the same time the Vigilant came ear from the Horseshee of Sandy Hock. Then both boats went on to the castward and waited for the Sylvia, the New York Yams Ciub's flagstup, with the regulta committee aboard.

FLAGSHP LATE.

She did not appear until nearly 11 o'clock, the time at which the boats were e'clock, the Line at which the boats were to have had their preparatory signal, and it was 11.15 before the committee had it was 11.15 before the committee had She came up to Policeman Heller at Pernsylvania avenue early what the course would be. The flags in-formed the contestants that they must in the evening and asked him to arrest her. suil ten miles from an imaginary line

the twees found themselves running dead before the wind. Down went the Vigi-lant's spinnulser boom at the first sign of a dead astein wind, and it was not a min-ute larer that Defender followed suit. The rachts went over the line with jib toponis flying and continued up to the time the spinnakers were see. After the commisses were harded in the Defender commisers were thauted in the Defender egan to go shead. The moment the Vigi-The because a point heaver the wind, she wan to fall off. Whish the space of a nate frog the time that the spanniers were hand, down the beforder was a good sufferent by a nufe shead.

DEFENDER'S CREW SLOW At 12 30 the Defender ran up a 11b in cards the Vigilant ran up her lib At 12 55 the Defender havied fown her bulloon jib topsall and the Vigilant, which was a good quarter of a fulle behind, bauled hers

down amuest at the same time.
These inevenents were preliminary to
the reanding of the first mark. Despite
the fast that the Defender had some little further distance to go, also preceptly gained on the Vigilant and rounded at 12:57:61 making a very prenty new within twenty feet of the tracy, and hore away on the startbaard tack, with sails quite full, rue tracting style.

had died down to about six miles an hour The Virilant did not go so close to the booy, but she went around it just as fast They stood off on the port tack until 1.50, when the Defender went around. The Variant was fight after her, but on that last tack to the barthwest the air had transed to always parties. dropped to almost nothing. During it the Defender pointed higher and gained on the Vegliant, so that nearly half a mile

VIGILANT DROPS FURTHER BACK. flid not feel it so much the same time and dropped astern till she was three-quar-ters of a tolle to the bad. Then the breeze

not weather the second mark, so she went about to post, and as there was a bit of a lovere at the moment she showed how a oresize ht the moment she showed how whe could spin around from one tack to the other. The Defender stood on this tack for three minutes, when she came around to starboard, while the Vigulant held on to her old starboard tack.

At 2:44 Defender tacked to port, Vigilant still holding on. At 2:44 the Vigilant The Vigilant did not get around The official time of the race was as fol-

Start buoy, buoy, Finish R. M. S. R. M. S. R. M. S. .\$1:55:59 12:57:01 2:50:11 8:45:00 .\$1:55:01 12:59:05 2:57:50 8:54:45



Business Portion of a New Mexico Willing to Couple It with Allegiance to Spain.

READY THEN TO QUIT FIGHT

Puerto Principe Isolated by the Insurgents and Maximo Gomez Col-Denver, Cole., July 22 -A special to the News from Pueblo says. Reports from lecting a Large Force Near That White Water, N. M., fifteen miles from Silver City, N. M., are that a greater City-Evidence That the Rebels Are portion of the business rection of the latter Armed With Modern Rifles,

quarters of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in this city, where the information is (By Associated Press.) London, July 22.—The Times will to-merrow publish a dispatch from Havana obtained, no lives were lost.
All telegraph writes to Silver City are which says: Yellow fever and dysentery are can down, and all the news is obtained from courses arriving at Waite Water. The Zimmer House, the largest hotel at Silver City, and a number of business blocks have ing great mortality among the Spanish

The rebels have cut the railway bridges, thus isolating Puerto Principe. It is re-ported that Maximo Gomez is centering the worst ever known in that section.

The Sauta Fe railroad has lost several bridges on its Silver Cay branch, and is badly washed out. The first reports were that several lives were lost, even as high as iwemy-five, but later couriers, while confirming the reports of damage throughout the section, say that there has been so far a considerable force of insurgents thirty

REBELS CONTROL THE COUNTRY. Recent arrivals at the latter city state that while the troops are garrisoned at the principal towns, the rebels have complete control of the country.

Maceo is again menacing an attack upon Manzanillo. Several soldiers were killed with Mauser bullets in the recent engage-ment which occurred between Manzillo and Bayamo, showing that the insurgents possess Mausers.
I learn that a large section of the insurgents are quite prepared to lay down their arms if Spain immediately grants to Caba complete autonomy, combined with

DISCONTENTED WTH CAMPOS. According to insurgent accounts 200 Spaniards were killed in the recent fight "What for," he asked,
"I'm a thicf," she replied. She then
went on to tell him that she had murdered near Bayamo. Only seven others, mounted de Campos, escaped. Gen. Campos was

There is much discontent among millihusband and throw him overboard. The officers at Campos' method of con-When she looked what they had done they said they threw over some rotten rish. She rambled on then to say that she knew Capt. Randall's wife and had stolen some silver from her and ought to be locked up.

wounded.

CHOLERA ON THE MARCH. Developing Great Virulence at Points

in Asia Minor. Asiatic cholera is beginning to attract the attention of the Marine Hospital au-Hioga, Japan, cables that cholera is prev-

Consular reports from Mersine, Asia Minor, show that for the week ending May 25 there were 20 cases and 15 deaths in Tarsus; week ending June 1, 450 cases and 300 deaths in Tarsus; 50 cases and 30 deaths in Adama. For the week ending June 8, 500 cases and 350 deaths; in Tarsus; 200 cases and 100 deaths; in Tarsus; 200 cases and 100 deaths in Tarson, 200 cases and 100 deaths in Adana. Week ending June 15, 250 cases and 180 deaths in Tarson, and 350 cases and 200 deaths in Adana.

COXEY FOR GOVERNOR.

and in almost an instant the three rigs were crossed together. The wounded and dying are: Ohio Populists Said to Be Determined to Nominate Him. (By United Press.) Wm. Elzey, head and shoulders

Chicago, July 22.-A special from Spring-field, Ohio, says: "Jacob S. Coxey, the Commonweal reformer, will be the Populist nominee for Governor."

So said T. I. Creager, of this city, chair-

so said T. I. Creager, of this city, chairthan and member of the People'sparty State
executive committee. Mr. Coxey is the
only man named for the nomination, explained Mr. Creager.
"Populists with one accord seem to want
him for their standard-bearer. Coxey will
be nominated by acclamation. The convention will be held at Columbus, September
1 and 2."

Robert Holmes, colored, and his ass ciates, who were raided by Sergt. Daley in Pleasant Alley Sunday for keeping a "speak-easy," will appear in court this morning, plead guilty, and take their punishment. Holmes is said to be grate-ful to the sergeant for saving him when he jumped out of the window, and disposed to do better.

London, July 22.—The Sofia correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "The grave of Stambouloff is guarded by police, owing to threats which have been made to dis-

inter the remains. The feeling here and

in the large towns is one of disgust and dejection at the crime In a fight to-day between Polph Edwards and Sam Harris over a debt of five cents, the former was stabbed in at least twity places and death will ensue. The fatal cut reached diagonally across the body from teck to hip and was so deep as to let the howels fall to the ground. Baltimore, July 22.—The contract for constructing the new court-house was to-day awarded to John Gill & Sons, Cleveland, O. Their bid, \$1,849,000, was the lowest of the four considered. The Mesers.

Gill agreed to finish the building in three Rome, July 22.—The Pope has addressed an encyclical letter to the bishops of Bel ginm urging them to aim at ameliorating the strained relations existing between capital and labor in that country, by concili ating the respective interests.

Malleable Iron Works, in this city, was declared off to-day by a committee of strikers, and about 150 men will return to work to-morrow at the old wages. The strike has been in force for about three day, and was rentenced to 180 days in jail. Malleable Iron Works, in this city, was Six Months For Carrying Weapons.

SUICIDE OF PAUL WOLF. Well Known in Newspaper Circles;

Formerly Lived in This City.

Cleveland, O., July 22 .- Paul Wolf, managing editor of the Waechter and Auzeiger, of this city, committed spicide to night by taking morphine

He had been in ill health for a long Mr. Wolf was widely known in German newspaper circles and formerly lived in Washington as correspondent of several German papers, among them the New

WALTER EMILY MURDERED

Washingtonian Killed by a Tramp in a Quarrel About a Trifle.

Accompanied by Harry Hicks, Who Is Also of This City, Who, With the Murderer, Has Been Arrested.

(By Associated Press.) flaltimore, Md., July 22.-Walter Emily, of 1217 South Twenty-minth street, Washington .D. C., was murdered this evening on the Philadelphia road, near Orange ville, by Willaim Wiley, a tramp.

Emily is a storionary engineer. He lost als place on Saturday and with Harry Hickinson, of 1018 South Twenty-ninth street, Washington, came to this city. They fell in with Wiley on Sunday.

Going out the Philadelphia road to-day Hickinson gave Wiley ten cents to buy beer for the party. Wiley did not get the beer and Rickinson demanded the retur nof the ten

Wiley refused and a fight followed. Later Emily repreached Wiley for keeping

The latter whipped out a kuife and stabled Emily five times. He died in Johns Hopkins Hospital to-night. Wiley and Hickinson were arrested.

Young Emily left his brother's home, last Saturday night, stating that he was going to Wilmington, Del., to take charge of a thrashing-machine engine for a man

of a intrashing-machine engine for a man-in that city. He was accompanied by Harry Hicks, a young friend.

Before his departure lie had been em-ployed by his brother, Mr. E. E. Emily, a bricklayer, and lived with him on Twenty-namth street. He has another brother, Melvin Emily, living at No. 2825 M street, and his father, Albert Emily, resides at No. 2823 M street.

No. 2823 M street. His brother Melvin was informed of Walter's tragic end last night, and at once made arrangements to communicate the news to relatives of theirs in Baltimore. Walter Emily was eighteen years old.

but of a very powerful build, and was of a during, reckless nature, although good a lang, recrease nation, attending good natured and peaceable. He is well-known in the neighborhood of his home, and bears an excellent reputation. George W Emily, another brother, lives in Baltimore. Melvin will leave for national statements. Baitimore this morning to learn the full details of the tragedy and take charge of his brother's remains.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

R. A. McIntyre, a Well-Known Edu-cator, Succumbs to Old Sol's Rays. Supt. R. A. McIntyre, of Bethel Military School .at Warrenton, VA, was overcome by the heat at the "Hub" dry goods store on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday morning. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and after a few hours rest was taken by William B. Matthews to his home, at No. 1413-Kenesaw avenue, Mt. Pleasant. Prof. McIntyre cange in from Warrenton yesterday morning to make a few pur-chases. When he reached the "Hub."

where he frequently trades he passed along the show-window, looking at the goods. Suddenly everything became a blank to him He remembered not a thing more till he saw the nurse and physician by his side at the hospital. He was then told that he made some very curious and famusing answers at the drug store where he was at first taken.

at the drug store where he was at First taken, sat upright in the ambalance as they came to the hospital and scolded the driver for going too fast and wound up by refessing to give his name at the hospital. Of all this he remembered not a thing.

Prof. McIntyre's school is one of the best known in the South. He is himself a graduate of it, having come up from early years in it and succeeded to the owner-nip and control at the death of Supt. Smith three years ago. Among his pupits are sons of Senator Daniel, Representative Terry, Gresham and Hutcheson, Capt Bryan, of the Government Printing Office; Mr. W. B. Matthews and a nephew of Miss Emma. J. Wheat, of the Interior Department,

Another Victim of Heat. F Thomas Nicholson, eighty-two years of age, residing at No. 1209 I street north west, was overcome by the heat last even-ing on R street, between Ninth and Tenth He was removed to his home in No. 2 patrol wagon. His condition is not serious.

Two Bad Young Men. Hay Moran and E. J. Goodwin, two young white men, were charged in the police court yesterday with indecent exposure and required to give \$300 bonds.

Burge-Smith Match On. London, July 22 - Dick Burge and Jem Smith have signed articles to fight twenty bounds in London for £200 a side.

WAS BUILT FOR MURDER ON THE WAR PATH

Indians at Jackson's Hole,

REDS OUT FOR REVENGE

for Game Poaching.

The Indians Who Were Slaughtered

Free-An Old Settler Who Escaped

Says That Every White Person in

Jackson's Will Be Butchered.

Bucks Have Dismissed Their

Squaws and Donned the War

Paint-Hopes That the Cavalry Will

(By Associated Press.)

prisoners and started with them for

the Indians were killed except one pa-

John N. Carnes, as a squaw man and the

oldest settler in Jackson's Hole, has gone

INDIANS ARE REVENGEFUL.

shone-Bannocks and Settlers.

(By United Press.)

They returned to their reservation to-day,

but were not in a peaceable state of man One of the band said that they were gon back with more ammunition to kill to

SETTLING THE DETAILS.

New York, July 22.—"Tem" O'Rourke, Wm. A. Brady, "Barson" Davies, Jim Corry,

of Boston, and George H. Walker, of Texas, met at the Gilsey House with other sport-ing men last night, to arrange preliminary

fights for the Corbett-Fitzainmons mill in Dallas.

It was arranged that the big fight should

Local Shipping Movements.

in Jackson's Hole will be butchered.

poose, who was brought into the Hole.

Arrive in Time.

of seventeen Indians and took

Jackson's Hole.

the main band.

and awaiting the attack

(PEPHAPS?)

Police Opinion of Swindler Settlers Besleged by Bannock Holmes' Chicago House.

POSSIBLE CLUES UNEARTHED

Vest With Dark Stains Upon It-Mrs Peltzel Was in Holmes' Confidence About the Swindles, But Says She Knows Nothing About the Murders-Further Searching.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, July 22.—Mrs. B. F. Pietzel is back in Chicago, after her trip to Toronto for the identification of the bodies of her children. She is now ready to tell all that she knows regarding the operations of Holmes as an insurance swindler. She made important statements regard-ing the swindles and the measures to carry them out, but says that she was kept in ignorance that any of them entailed

murder. Bones and articles of clothing were turned up in the busement of Holmes' hou to-day. Some of them were from the butcher shop, but others of the bones resembled those of a human foot HOLMES' BLOODY CLOTHES.

In a chest holding secret belongings of Holmes the police to-day found a vest identified as one long worn by Holmes. upon which were dark stains, resembling

In a box were found a linen shirt and other articles of underwear. The shirt had the initials "G, B. D." worked in red letters. The box was found under the floor and was covered over with a layer of firebrick.

In the cellar, near where the bones were found, a woman's shoe was turned up with TO HIDE MURDER

As the earth where these articles were found was not removed in laying the founda-tions of the house, no reason for their urial can be assigned by the police except to hide murder

made quick connection between the top of the house and the basement, while just over the spot is the blind stairway which leads into the third floor by a trap door placed under a stationary bathtub.

A meeting of the detectives engaged on the examination of the house was held tonget and they announced that in their opinion the house had been constructed for the purpose of deliberate slaughter. More care than ever will now be exceed in care than ever will now be exerci-

searching the premises. HOLMES' STATEMENT. Philadelphia, July 22.—At his own re-quest, H. H. Holmes, insurance swindler and alleged murderer, was brought into the office of District Attorney Graham to-day and allowed to make a statement. It consisted substantially of a repetition of the Hatch story, and, despite rigid crossquestioning, he persisted in his previous

When Holmes was brought into the room is wife, a young and rather pretty blonds, as present. When their eyes met they was present. When their eyes met they seemed to shrink from each other, the woman especially manifesting a feeling of disgustandhorrorforthemuch-accusedman. To prove his assertion, Holmes produced the diary kept by binself and wife in Toronto, where, he allieges, he gave the Pietzel children to Hatch.

The diary would have confirmed some of his statements had not his wife given additional information. She declared that while they were living together in a Toronto hotel Holmes went

away for two days, saying that he was going on a fishing trip. When he reurned he was tired, and there was mud on his trousers.

Philadelphia, July 22.—It was learned this evening that Holmes has admitted that Mrs. I. L. Connor, the Chicago woman who is supposed to have been another of his victims, is dead.

NAMED FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Youngster Christened Grover Clevelandata Richmond Baptismal Fort. Richmond, Va., July 22.—Yesterday an infant was brought up to Rev. Dr. Sted. to be baptised at Centenary Methodist Church at the close of the morning service. "What is the name of the child?" asked Grover Cleveland," was the distinct

River. The Indian police brought them to a halt with offes. The ranchmain said that the Indians bod knied a white man, his wife and child, and that the settlers Every neck in the church was at once stretched to get a glimpse of the youngster and the scene was one that will be re-membered for some time. Preliminaries Arranged For the Cor-bett-Fitzsimmons Match. Methodist Church in the city.

jury investigating the cause of the death of W. H. Spivey, who died four weeks ago.

to-day returned a verdict that the deceased died from the effects of poison administered by his wife, who is now in jail. The State chemist is now at work on portions of the body but has not completed

Dr. Gregory Addressed Them. Asheville, N. C., July 22.-Visiting ministers of the Southern Biblical Association occupied nearly all the pulpits yesterday. At the general conference this afternoon, Rev Dr. John M. Gregory of Washington, spoke on "The Civics of the Bible,"

the examination.

MRS. FARRALL ARRESTED

Heroine of the La Plata Trial Charged with Larceny.

ACCUSED BY EUGENE HALL

She Had Just Reached Washington With Her Children-Officers Served the Warrant Based Upon Hall's Statement That She Had Taken a Gold Ring Belonging to Him.

Mrs. Belle Farrall, nequitted a week ago at La Plata, Md., of poisoning her husband, Frederick Farrall, a popular hotel keeper at Hugbesville, Md., was ar-rested here has night on a charge of petit larceny. The warrant was sworn out by Eagene P. Hall, whose alleged infinner with her was given as the reason for getting rid of her husband.

She deposited \$20 as guarantee for her appearance before Judge Miller this morning, and returned to her home. This arrest, while very aunoying to Mrs. Farrall and her relatives here, is used by her as an opportunity to correct an impression which has gone out that she admitted in the trial at La Plata a guilty relationship with Hall. It was in consideration of this that Mrs. Farrall was ready to have her

statement published as given below.

The trial of Mrs. Farrall began at La Piata in a special session of the Charles county circuit court on July 3, and contiqued thirteen days, ending in an ac-quittal, principally on the ground that Mr. Parcall was not poisoned.

STORY OF THE TRIAL.

The story, as set out by the State, was that Mrs. Farrall, who furnerly lived here, at No. 1104 O street southeast, Seventeen of Their Number Killed was in love with Eugene P. Hall, a railroad brakeman. That he came to board at the Farraii house, Hughesville, in the latter part of last September, and there a criminal ritimacy was entered upon. In November, it was alleged, sie and Hall came to this city and registered at the American House as J. B. Itale and wife. On November 16 Mr. Farrall was taken suddenly ill, and in eleven hours after having a number of convulsions terrible to see, he died. Mrs. Farrali after ward came Had Been Captured by a Party of to this city, and largely in response to efforts by her brother in-law, Alfred Far-Thirty Men From Jackson's Hole and Had Tried to Set Themselves

rail, she was indicted.
She sent word that she world appear
when wanted for trial. In pite of this
a requisition was precured and sent her, but the papers were never served. True to her word, however, Mrs. Farrall appeared when called. The defense was (midurted by E. P. Wilmer and extengressman Modd, the prosecution by State's Attorney Michell.

WHAT WAS SHOWN. The main effort of the defense was to hew that Mr. Farrall was not personed,

and it was stated in one publication that no s effort was being made to disprove Mrs. Farrall's relations with Hall. The defense did show, however, that he was not at the American House with him and the statements not directly refuted showed only indiscretions and nothing crammal. Hall testified for the prosecution, but told Market Lake, Idaho, July 22 -On July 13 thirty men left Jackson's Hole to arrest all Indians breaking the game laws of oothing to show anything improper between In Hoback Canon they surprised a camp

them.

The warrant upon which Mr. Farrall was arrested was got from Mugistrate John H. O'Donnell late yesterday, and was served by Policeman Andrews, of the Fifth precinct, at 7 p. m. it charged the ineft of a gold riog valued at \$10. The ring was supposed by some to be the same mentioned at one point in the trail. Mrs. Farrall came to the station without ado and gave bond. Hall was there when she appeared, and said to an official?

"Must she be locked up?" In the canon they tried to escape and all There were 133 fresh eikakins in this "Must she be locked up?"
"Yes, certainly," was the answer.

"My heart fails me since I have seen her. Euppose I don't appear to prose-cute?" over into Idaho, and says every settler There were 300 Bannock warriors on Hoback river when Carnes was there and he says all squaws have been sent

MRS. FARRALL'S VERSION. To a Times reporter, who saw per at her away and that the books are daily joining ome when in the city, on New Jersey ave-Jackson's Hole settlers are now entrenched

nor. Mrs. Farrall said:

"I came here yesterday to get some clothing for my children. I have been fiving at Waldorf, Md., since the trial, wait-Unless the cavalry gets there quick every settler between Jackson's Hole and ing for the settlement of my husband's estate. I hoped my troubles in court were this railway station is in danger of mas-

ended.

"But I hadn't been here two hours when this man, this thing without a spark of manbood, appeared next door and asked for me. I don't know where he invested haven't seen him since he testified. He said I had agreed to meet him at that house and had them send over here for me.

"I refused peremptorily to meet him. He then sent me a better and I returned it unopened. He then had the impudence to come here himself and ring the door bell." I self world from quistins by the servant Stories of Conflicts Between the Sho-

Pocatello, Idaho, July 22.-Reports regarding the conflict between the settlers in Jackson's Hole country and the Indians differ. It is claimed that the actual news of the fight has been suppressed and that "I sent word from opsialis by the servant that i could not see him upon any conditions. He went away mattering something. "Toward evening he returned with two policement. They asked for me and I went to the door. The collection is made in the condition. at least four Indians were killed. White Bear, captain of the Indian police, has admitted that he took care of the bodies

to the door. The poleeman handed me the warrant and I read it.

"Does that fellow charge me with stealing his ring? Let me see him, I said. CAME FACE TO FACE. Indian Agent Teters felt so alarmed that the hunters home. He will, it is said, request that the Seventh Infantry from Fort Russell at Cheyenne or the Eighth Cavalry

He came in. ... No, he said, but I put the ring in \boldsymbol{a} from Baise be sent to the place of trouble
About a week ago word was received
at the Bannock agency that several hundred
Sheebone and Bannock Indians had come
in conflict with the settlers and Indian
policemen were dispatched to return the
humners. "And you say I took it?"

Then you must know what I said to him. There isn't a word of reath in his story. The ring was given as boot in a watch trade. He gave a gold watch and the ring for a much finer warch.

When the story was published against me contection was published against.

me connecting my name with his I was the boat on my way to New York, and in

in the river. Since the trial he wrote me for the watch and ring, but he didn't send me the other watch. "I returned his, glad to get rid of it, and sent him word where the ring is. It was not my watch that was traded to him and I

don't make the trade. The watch and ring gol from him were given me by one whose mane I would like to project."

Mrs. Forrall is much younger looking than her picture as published makes her appear, and has a finer and more intellectual face. The lines are more delicate and the features more clearly cut. She tasks as artherity as a country girl, and amears as

utlessly as a country girl, and appears as The new turn in the frontless that have beset her has caused great distress to her relatives and her sister was bysterical at the thought of further publicity.

When the case comes up in court this morning it is understood she will ark for a continuous at the case.

a continuance till she can communicate with her counsel at La Plain, Col. Wilner and ex-Congressman Mudd. She relies upon them to free her from this new complication, but could not reach them by wire lost nick.

It was arranged that the migragin should be followed by "Parson" Davies' protoge, "Tommy" Ryan, in an enconner with "Mysterious" Billy Smith. There has been provided by the Florida Athletic Chib, Joe Vendig says, a purse of \$5,000 for a fight between Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell, to take place the same day. THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Fair; westerly winds.